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PLATE PRINTERS ACCUSE DIRECTOR

Official Organ Says Ralph Broke Faith with Employes of Plant.

MEN INJURED, IS CHARGE

Union Publication Asserts Official Has Injury.

That Director Joseph E. Ralph, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has broken faith with the employes of the big government printing shop where currency is made is the charge of the Plate Printer, the official organ of the Plate Printers' Union, issued yesterday. In the leading article, headed "He Should Take the Blame," the Plate Printer charges that Director Relph, after urging upor Congress to install power presses in the interest of economy, and with the emsuch machines would not injure a single of a burden, his course has led steadil to the injury of the printers, culminating on June 30 in the discharge of twentyon June 30 in the discharge of twenty-tive printers, with the threatened further reduction, it is said, of twenty-five more. The Plate Printer says that the printers were induced by the director to subnit to a compromise whereby the backs only of government notes should be to be printed on the hand presses, as usual. This compromise was not what the director wanted, according to the Plate Printer, which quotes portions of he Congressional Record in substantia ion, but was "the best he could get." "Insult Added to Injury."

"It is adding insult to injury to tell us it 'the compromise law' had nothing do with the discharge of the twentymen on the first day of July. Suc not is too preposterous for anything," says the Plate Printer. "The case is plain, and we would be willing to submit it without argument were it not for the fact that the public is unacquainted with the facts, and have been educated to believe the other way. The daily press has announced that the dismissal of the twenty-five men is due to a lack of work. We know the contrary to be a fact.

There should be no octopian inking of
the waters in order that the director may

make good his escape. He alone must take the full blame. "The misfortune of the plate printers harkens back to the day when the direc-tor promised that the compromise would be a blessing, and that harm would not to a single plate printer." "In February, 1912, an agreement was entered into between the Senate Committee on Printing and the plate print-ers, whereby a law was to be passed by Congress permitting the backs of the notes to be printed on the power press, provided that not more than one-fifth of the total number of hand-roller presses required to produce the estimated quantity of such work in any fiscal year should not be displaced in such fiscal year. The proposed agreement was enacted into law, and on June 12, 1914, accordingly 161 plate printers lost their positions notwithstanding the statement of the director that 'no good man' would lose his job. The director declared at the hearing on Tuesday, January 29, 1912, as published in The Washington Herald January 29, 1912, when questioned in regard to the efficiency of the plate printers:

"Mr. Ralph was asked what percentage of the total ferce of \$80 men he considered inefficient. Mr. Ralph paused for several minutes. He finally answered 'about twenty were really inefficient."

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"Call the District of Columbia, Eastern Peans' valia, New Jiney, Delawaire. Maryland, and Virginia, Virginia, Pear States, Another extensive area of low beauties, and the merchant region, where the seatern share cometal temperature will be overeas, weather and widely scuttered showers. In the Middle Allantic and New England States and the Rocky Mountain regio required to produce the estimated quan-tity of such work in any fiscal year should not be displaced in such fiscal

When the director stated that only about twenty men were inefficient out of a total of 880, we assume he knew what he was talking about and he did not answer until he took full time to consider the question.

"These twenty inefficient men we must assume have long since been removed to some twenty inefficient men we must assume have long since been removed."

Local temperature—Michight, 68: 2 a. m., 6; 2 a. m., 6; 2 a. m., 6; 2 n. m., 5; 2 n. m., 78: 10 n. m., 78: 10

assume have long since been removed from government service. According to the director's own figures, 141 men out of the 161 displaced up to June 12, 1914, were efficient and yet injury was not to accrue to a single printer.

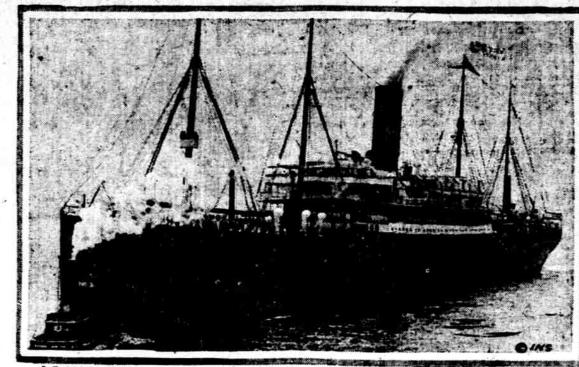
"The plate printers were told that the proposed change was for their own good; that they were foolish; that they were standing in their own light; that if they did not agree to the offered terms, there was no telling what may happen; stawas no teling what may happen; sta-tistics were exhibited to show how it was all going to turn out to their inter-est and how it was impossible for them to lose; that they could not come out at the little end of the horn; they were told that figures don't lie, but they were not informed that they could be arranged so as to answer the same purposes, and then there was some fine reasoning to argue them out of their senses. At last, like Samson of old who confided in Delilah, they trusted, and every one knows what happened to poor

"It's past history what happened to

LOCAL MENTION.

Pennut butter, 10c; Randall's grape juice, quarts, 25c; large bots, ginger ale, 7½c; 4 lbs, fancy head rice, 25c; 4 lbs, lima beans, 25c; 4 lbs, evap, peaches, 25c; new potatoes, 14c pk.; fat Norway mackerel, 5c and 10c; 12 lbs, white meal, 25c; Wonder coffee, 20c; Star of the East flour, 37.50 bbl., 6 lbs, 25c; corn flakes, 5c; 5 cams sugar corn, 25c; 6 cans E. J. peas, 25c; large cans Cal, peaches, 10c; 4 cans baked beans, 25c; pound cans cocoa, 25c, 1438 P st. nw. and all the J. T. D. Pyles stores.

MUNITIONS STEAMER WHICH TOOK FIRE AT SEA.



With a 15,000-ton munition cargo for Great Britain on board, the Atlantic transport liner Minnehaha took fire from an explosion while 570 miles southeast of Halifax on Wednesday evening. It is believed in shipping circles that the explosion was caused by a bomb, set by Frank Holt, the bomb maniac who killed himself in his cell following an attack on J. P. Morgan and an attempt to blow up the National Capitol. The Minnehaha made for Halifax after the discovery of the fire She sailed from New York on July 4 and carried no passengers.

The Town Crier

The Missouri Society of the Discrict will hold its annual pienie to day at Great Falls. An interesting program of speeches, music, and other features has been arranged.

"The Wrong Prayer" is the topic ounced for tomorrow morning Foundry Methodist Episcopal irch. Dr. Wedderspoon speaks ilso at "the bright hour" on Bishop Matthew Simpson.

The Wanderlusters will Rock Creek Park next Sunday. The party will start from Eighteenth street and Columbia road at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the terminus of the tramp, it is expected, will be at Twenty-fifth and P streets. The following have been appointed

by Secretary Wilson, of the Depart-ment of Labor to represent the department at the labor conference to be held in San Francisco August 2: be held in San Francisco August 2: Secretary Wilson, Assistant Secretary Louis F. Post, Commissioner General of Immigration A. Caminetti, H. L. Kerwin, T. V. Powderly, A. W. Parker, and Mr. Meeker, besides all commis sioners of Ammigration at ports, all inspectors of immigration in charge of inland ports and supervising in spectors of immigration.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

OTHER TEMPERATURES

Asherille, N. C.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Boston, Mast.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, III.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Chesenue, Wyo.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa.
Galveston, Tes.
Indianarolis, Ind.

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

Harry E. Suit. 35 years, Tuberculosis Ho
Elinabeth Wilson, 61, 911 H st. nw
Sophia Groff, 72, 201 9th st. sc.
Benjamin F. Garden, 35. Providence Hosps
Annie E. Trail, 48. Govt. Hospt Insans
Amy M. Sorsby, 63. Georgetown Univ.
Edwin W. Grafton, 72, 1802 let st. nw.
Mary A. Zell, 1 month, 806 10th st. ne. WHITE. COLORED.

Elizabeth Smith, & years, Tuberculosis Heleuns Ford, 35, Washington Asylum Hospi Edward Morrison, 22, 214 B½ st. aw.

Laura V. Stewart, 74, 865 Barry place, nw.

Margaret Dixon, 49, 162 Crescent place r

Charles T. Egglesion, 49, 1830 N. H. ave. nv

Bettie Gales, 50, 365 M st. nw.

Robert E. Gant, 2 months, 631 N ts, nw.

WORKING GIRL NOT BAD

Father O'Hara Says: "Drop that Old Stock Argument." Advances Theory that Starvation Pay Steals Strength, Not Virtue—Tells of Labor Laws.

life because of low wages is false. It is not founded on facts, and is a dan-gerous plea to be made by those who are seeking the welfare of the working girl."
This assertion was made last night

by Rev. Edwin B. O'Hara, chairman of the State Industrial Welfare Commission of Oregon, who is in Washington for a brief stay. He is en route to Cliffhaven, N. Y., to deliver a series of lectures on social legisla-

at present to better the working confitions of girls and women," said Father O'Hara, "and I would warn those who are working for such legis-lation to drop that stock argument about the immorality of low-salaried girls. In States where this has been advanced as the principal argument for a higher wage for women the

District Courts

Secretary of the Treasury McAgoo and Harry A. Havens, president of the deposit of an available of the District Supreme Court yesterday to show cause on July 9 why they should not be enjoined from paying two civil will be in charge of members of Suntrelland. The Peace Council, in whose name of Congress. The injunction in one case is asked by the law fi,m of hoyers & Consaul, and in the other by the same firm, together with the N. Snyder.

In ordering the claims paid Congress ruled that no more than 20 per cent of the amounts should be paid to attorneys as fees for obtaining the claims. Movers & Consaul assert that they had contract-ed with their clients to obtain 50 per cent of the sum collected in one case and 40 per cent in the other. The plaintiffs hold the ruling of Congress to be unconstitu

Clarence M. Tolman, of Bangor, Me. is bequeathed \$5,500 by the will of his uncle, James P. Tolman, filed for probate yesterday. The will is dated January 21, 1911, and leaves the remainder of the estate to granddaughters. Frances H. Barker and Edith H. MacKenzle Charles E. Knight filed suit in the Dis-

trict Supreme Court yesterday to recoyer from Greenwood Washington \$20,000 dam ages. Knight asserts that on January 20 he was struck by an automobile oper-ated by Washington at Tenth street and

and G. W. Offutt, jr.

The grand jury yesterday indicted for larceny after trust John Burton, who has several aliases, and who is alleged to have represented himself as a member of Congress and a fother of Senator of Congress and a fother of Senator routo. Canada, to Join her husband, who is now ship surgeon aboard the valuable laces and curies and like in Cash from Lile B. Alice last May. Valuable laces and curies and all in cash from Lily B. Alice, last May.

Walter Hixon, a policeman, and Leo Koerner were indicted jointly for house-breaking. It is alleged they entered the store of Stubber & Brill, Second street and Rhode Island avenue, the right of May 18.

working girl is driven to an immoral by the Oregon legislature in 1913, creating the welfare commission to set a minimum wage and a maximum of working hours. He says the commission method is the only one for dealing with this question, because it does not set a definite minimum wage for the entire State but deals with the conditions in each city or section and regulates accordingly. One of the pleasing results of the law, he says, has been the attitude of the manufacturers. They not only have taken it cheerfully, but have co-operated. "The progressive employer no longer

taken it cheerfully, but have co-operated.
"The progressive employer no longer opposes movements in behalf of his employes," said Father O'Hara, "because he is beginning to realize that a satisfied employe is an asset to his business, while a disgunted one is a proposition which members of the Federal reserve as a parent. business, while a disguntled one is a eral Reserve Board regard as a patent menace. Although the State of Ore-fallacy. Mr. Fowler's contention that menace. Although the State of Ore-gon has a ten-hour law, the big stores the government is responsible for the and factories of the State have sub-loans made by national banks on semitted to the action of the welfare curities offered by the allies through the commission in reducing it to eight hours. I would urge this system for theories of finance.

Purely Personal

Harry A. Havens, president of the the deposit of all available day school classes at the church.

Hamline M. E. Church, will preach to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock on "The ganized labor.

Rear Admiral John R. Edwards, commandant at the Charleston navy Rear Admiral John R. Edwards, commandant at the Charleston navy yard since October, was placed on the training of the United States at the conclusion of the fiscal year ended retired list for age yesterday. He June 30, 1915, amounted to \$1,089,648,005, will be succeeded by Capt. Benjamin C. Bryan.

Mrs. O. F. Ellington, president of the State Suffrage association or Arkansas, is in Washington. She is accompanied by Mrs. T. T. Cotnam, president, and Miss Gertrude Watkins, vice president, of the Political Equality League of Little Rock. The purpose of their visit is to confer with Miss Lucy Burns and other leaders of the Congressional Union for Women Suf-

Stephen A. Cisler of St. Paul. has been transferred from his position as superintendent of the tenth division of ated by Washington at Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue sustaining injuries and a permanent nervous shock. He is division, as superintendent at Wash-represented by Attorneys Alexander Wolf ington, succeeding Alexander Grant, who resigned to become general sup-

carrying horses between Canada and

A dictating phonograph has been invented to enable a military aviator to record his observations and still have

FOWER VISIONS COSMOS

Says Federal Reserve Board Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and "Money Trust" Are in League with Allies.

PAINTS AWFUL PICTURE

Panic Will Result from Big Loans Asserts Peace Council's Counsel.

man H. Robert Fowler, of Ill

ois, general counsel for Labor's Nationa Peace Council, the organization recently aunched to spread a propaganda agains the exporting of war munitions, yester-day laid before the Federal Reserve Board a long document charging that the neutrality of the United States is being violated by the issuance of Federa reserve notes and the making of loans by national banks in transactions based upon the exportation of munitions.

The document laid before the reserve board is largely a tirade against the firm

It is charged that "through the mediu of an extensive conspiracy, composed of BECAUSE OF LOW WAGE

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ber banks embraced in the Federal reserve banks and member banks embraced in the Federal reserve system, acting in conjunction with officers and agents of the governments of Great Britain, France and Russia, the United States has been involved in very large and earliers become involved in very large and earliers. grave and serious breaches of neutrality." The Morgan firm, says Mr. Fowler, has agreed with the allied governments to secure for them in this country credits amounting to \$500,000,000, to be secured by American stocks and bonds held by them. Representative Fowler paints an awfu "The old argument that the poor; Father O'Hara praises the law passed the country if the Federal Reserve Board permits this "conspiracy" to continue.

In the first place, he declares, the way is being opened for the governments opposing the allies to present a bill of indemnity for \$1,000,000,000 against the United States at the end of the war. He predicts further, that a bank panic will

result "through the actions of the mem-ber banks in becoming waterlogged with loans made upon an abnormally large scale to agents of belligerent governments." His argument that the government

predicts, further, that a bank panic will

advanced as the process and the process of the commission in reducing it to eight commission in reducing to eight commission in reducing it to eight commiss attacked by the government under the Sherman law. He makes the charge that the Morgan firm forced the panic of 1907 "in order to compel the owners of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company to turn their property over to the steel trust, and arrogantly demanded of the then administration, as conditions precedent for allaying the panic

Rev. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, paster of the American Federation of Labor, as

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